



## Carroll Maps University's Future

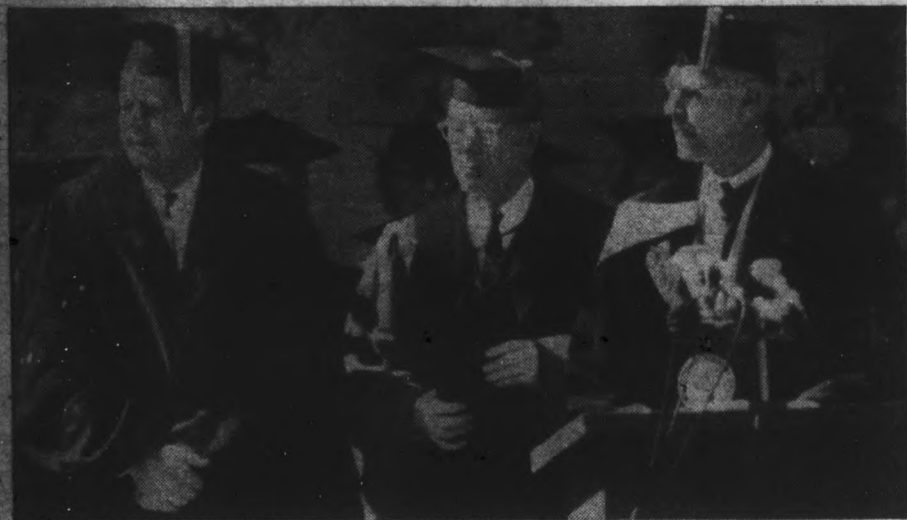


Photo by Jim Black

... PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY and newly inaugurated University President Thomas H. Carroll, wearing the University seal, participate in the inauguration ceremonies May 3, in Lisner Yard. President Kennedy received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in the ceremony. Dean of Faculties John Latimer stands between the two presidents.

## New President Sees Growth Through Ten-Point Program

By Roger Stuart II

• PRESIDENT THOMAS HENRY Carroll mapped out a ten-point University development program in his inaugural address last Wednesday which he characterized as "rolling readjustment to change."

In officially beginning his new career as the 13th man to head the University in its 140-year history, the new President said, "We must worship neither the status quo nor change for the mere sake of change. We ourselves must develop and we must teach our students respect for progress."

"But we must not make the false assumption that change and progress are necessarily

synonymous," Dr. Carroll said, "We must cultivate and elevate creativity and must recognize that progress and growth do necessarily involve some change."

But, "one cannot infer that constants of knowledge and of values should be considered to be on a figurative conveyor belt to inevitable oblivion," he said. "Rather, we must be open-minded. We must be willing to test such constants in the crucible of our dynamic life with courage and with confidence."

Further, he said, "We should learn to control and direct man's natural fear of change and its implications, especially in attitude."

Within this framework, he launched into his outline of planned University development which included the following:

• **REDEDICATE OURSELVES** to "the principle of responsible academic freedom. Within this context," he said, "the University welcomes responsible expressions of all points of view on its campus. Fear of differences of opinion or points of view has no place on a university campus. But we place equal emphasis on freedom and responsibility. We do not condone license in the name of academic freedom."

"Fine teaching," Dr. Carroll continued, "will continue to be extolled and rewarded at this University. Our new and younger colleagues will be encouraged in every way to develop to the full their effectiveness in the classroom."

• **INSURE A simultaneous increase in emphasis on research, both basic and applied.** "By applied research," the new President said, "I do not mean repetitive activity which is unworthy of being called research."

"The greatest element of differentiation between a college and a university is the offering of advanced graduate and professional programs in the latter," he said.

But realizing that, "in the fullest sense, graduate education is expensive education for the University as well as the student," he said, "We shall work for increased support for both."

• **ACCEPT THE DUAL challenge of responsibilities in the field of international education.** In this area, President Carroll said, "We not only should educate American students for greater understanding as responsible citizens for international work, but we should also open our doors more widely to able students from other lands. He recognized that the University

(Continued on Page 5)

## Advocate Young Tops Carter; Mays, Baraff Run Uncontested

by Stan Remsberg

• **ALTHOUGH PRESIDENTIAL** and vice-presidential races went unopposed in last week's Student Council election, a hotly contested election for advocate, the council's third-ranking position, went down to the wire with two re-counts.

In that race, Jeff Young defeated Bill Carter 515 to 509. Since initial results were so close, The Elections committee twice re-counted the ballots. In the first count, the totals were 516 to 510, but in re-count one ballot on each side was voided because of improper marking. Otherwise, there was no original count discrepancy.

The uncontested presidential and vice-presidential slots went to Charlie Mays and Jay Baraff.

**Babcock Wins**

In the race for comptroller, Stover Babcock, with 648 votes easily defeated Martin Gersten, with 373.

Stuart Ross became the new activities director edging Bob Levine 544 to 497.

## Carroll Speech Answers Night Student's Letter

By Dede Siemer

• **PRESIDENT CARROLL** took the occasion of his inaugural address to answer the criticism of a night student voiced last week in a letter to the HATCHET.

With an ear to the ground to determine student interests and grievances as he gets the feel of the University and its problems, President Carroll directed his attention to the complaints of inferiority of instruction and facilities in night classes as compared to daytime classes.

Last week law student Hal Visick wrote, "Although night students pay the same tuition as day students, they receive an inferior return." Addressing himself to this type of criticism President Carroll said, "There should be no double standard for either pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

The new program director, Stanley Remsberg, won over his opponent, Shirley Carpenter, 617 to 422.

Al Galiani won the member-at-large seat by defeating Mike Duerstein 617 to 423.

Neal Berryman defeated Craig Davis 621 to 351 to become the Student Union chairman.

**Incumbent Leads**

In the Pharmacy school, incumbent Alex Leeds narrowly defeated Mary Coffman for that school's representative seat.

By tradition the most closely fought race, Junior College representative, went to Linda Sennett, with 169 votes, who defeated Jeff Hoffman with 147, Ken Reitz with 133, Lee DeChamps with 111, and Dick Cunningham with 94 votes.

Other Council members are Helen Harper, secretary; Ann Haug Mays, School of Education representative; Joe Spitzer, Columbian College representative; John Day, publicity director; Judy Crumlish, School of Government representative; Don Ardell, freshman director; Ray Lupo, School of Engineering representative. All above officers were unopposed. Representatives from the Law and Medical Schools will be selected later.

The Elections committee reported that although precautions were taken, 10 people voted fraudulently in the Junior College race. Also, four people voted twice in the election.

Each voter surrendered a page from his activities book when he received a ballot. A "JC" was stamped on the back of the slip of those voters claiming to be in the Junior College. By checking the activities card numbers against the owners names, the Elections committee learned the names of those ten voters.

**White Card**

The committee also knows the four whose activities numbers showed up twice—on a white card from the cashier's office and on the activities book slip.

To insure against mistakes in counting, all ballots were double

counted in groups of twenty-five each. Only three people—Dick Fischman, Alex Leeds, and David Aaronson—knew the final results.

The Committee, composed of all seniors setting on the Student Council, reported that it felt it had taken enough precautions to assure a fair election. They have not yet decided what to do about the ten voting discrepancies, but according to Dave Aaronson, one possibility is to turn the students' names over to their respective deans.

## Queen Cynthia Rhodes Reigns At May Day Awards Program



... NIGHT OF STARS: Outgoing Student Council President Dave Aaronson crowns May Queen Cynthia Rhodes.

## Honoraries Tap New Members

• **MAY QUEEN CYNTHIA** Rhodes reigned over May Day, the annual presentation of University awards, last Friday night at Lisner auditorium.

In her court, chosen from University women elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," were May Princesses Edie Petersilla, Dottie Lund, Susie Kinne-man and Pat Gillam.

The May Day program, entitled "A Night of Stars" was emceed by pseudo-humorist Stan Heckman, and featured the taping of honoraries, presentation of trophies and awards and the announcement of the Student Council election results.

**Mortar Board**

The national fraternity for senior college women who have shown outstanding leadership, scholarship and service elected Paula Tyler, Lillian Filipovitch, Joyce Ormsby, Nancy Davidson, Estelle Lubner, Nancy Byrd and Arlene Kevorkian to membership for the coming year.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** ODK is a national fraternity (Continued on Page 3)



# Military Ball Queen Reigns Over ROTC

● FIVE CANDIDATES VIE for Military Ball Queen at the dance sponsored by the University's Air Force ROTC on May 13.

Two members of the ROTC Angel Flight, Jessica Byczynski and Ann Garfield, are finalists. Other contestants are Karen Dixon, Karen Sparra, and Janet Ursin.

The Queen will be picked Wednesday by a board consisting of Charlie Mays, AF officers Captain Thomas Martin and Lt. Colonel Wall, and ROTC cadets William Reagan, Dale Friesz, James Fairweather and William Ausman.

Finalists were selected by a vote of the ROTC corps. Judging will exhibit the contestants in both formal and sports dress.

The ROTC annual spring parade and review is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 23rd and Constitution Ave. University President Carroll will review the squadrons. ROTC awards will be presented. Music will be provided by the

Bolling Air Force Base band.

Capping off the ROTC's week is the Military Ball at Bolling's Officers' Club. The Airmen of Note, the national Air Force Band, will be featured. Admission is \$3 per couple.

## SC Discusses Election Plans

● ELECTION PROCEDURE problems were discussed at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

Election co-chairman Alex Leeds said voting had been delayed because school was closed Wednesday until early afternoon. Other problems included absence of voting booths until five minutes before balloting was to start, and lack of ballots.

Bennett Marshall reported good student participation at Mardi Gras. Council president David Aaronson complimented Mr. Marshall, the event's chairman.

Undermining the success of this first Mardi Gras were two acts of vandalism, which occurred after the affair was over. A bench in front of the library was broken, and some painters' ropes were taken. Mr. Aaronson said the Council would set up a committee to investigate these occurrences if some concrete evidence were presented.

## Exam Corrections

● CHANGES IN the Final Examination Schedule printed in last week's HATCHET are:

ART

162—MacDonald, Wednesday, May 24, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 4

CHEMISTRY

153A—Sager—delete  
153B—Wrenn—delete  
155—Wrenn—delete

EDUCATION

110A—Baker, Monday, May 22, 11 a.m. .... Mon. 103

ENGLISH

AB—Allee—delete  
122—Allee—delete

SOCIOLOGY

2C—Baum, Monday, May 22, 6 p.m. .... C-203

SPEECH

11C—Leggette, Thursday, May 25, 8:30 p.m. .... Aud. A

PHYSICAL ED.

110—Deangelis—to be arranged  
Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Bernheisel, Assistant Registrar.

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## Bulletin Board

● THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association and the United Christian Fellowship are having a swimming party on Saturday, June 3, at Sandy Point State Park, meeting at 10 am in front of Woodhull House. All students are invited to attend.

● LAST FOLKSINGING HOOT will be held Tuesday, May 9 and Wednesday, May 17, at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

● THE WESLEY FOUNDATION is having a reception in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn Michael on Sunday, May 14, between 4 and 6 pm, at Union Methodist Church. All friends are invited. Rev. Michael is leaving the area this month.

● THE FINAL HILLEL snack bar will be held Friday, May 12. Mrs. Joanne Reitz of the University of Maryland home management service will speak on family planning and budgeting.

● THE UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will sponsor a "Coffee 'n' Comment" session on Wednesday, May 10, at 8:30 pm, in Woodhull C. The Rev. E. P. Wroth, former dean of Episcopal Cathedral, Havana, Cuba, will speak on "Church and State in Cuba." All interested students are invited.

● THE COMMITTEE ON Scholarships will hold interviews for all scholarship applicants whose papers were in by April 1, on Friday, May 12, at the Scholarship office. Each student will receive a personal notice as to the time of his appointment. If there are any questions concerning appointment time, students may inquire at the scholarship office on Wednesday afternoon.

● DR. ROBERT MULLER, special assistant to the undersecretary for economic and social affairs, UN Secretariat, will speak to a group of University students and faculty at a 12:30 pm luncheon in the Faculty Conference room, 5th floor of the Library, on Tuesday, May 9.

● SPRING SPORTS AWARD Ban-

quet of the Women's Athletic Association and the Interscholastic Athletic Board will be held on Tuesday, May 9, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm in Lisner Lounge.

● A NAVAL OFFICER Information Team will be on campus May 8-12 to present information on Naval Officer programs. All juniors and seniors interested in obtaining a commission in the United States Navy will be interviewed and tested. Information on all programs will be available at the Student Union and the third floor of building "P" from 10 am to 2 pm.

● THE GLEE CLUB and Troubadours of the University will present their annual Spring Music Festival, Friday May 12, at 8:30 pm in Lisner.

● MR. HORACE E. HENDERSON, former deputy assistant secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs, will speak on why we should oppose admission of Communist China into the UN, Wednesday, May 10, at 8 pm in Monroe 305. There will be a question-and-answer period afterward. Mr. Henderson is sponsored by the Chinese Student Service Club in Greater Washington. Refreshments will be served.

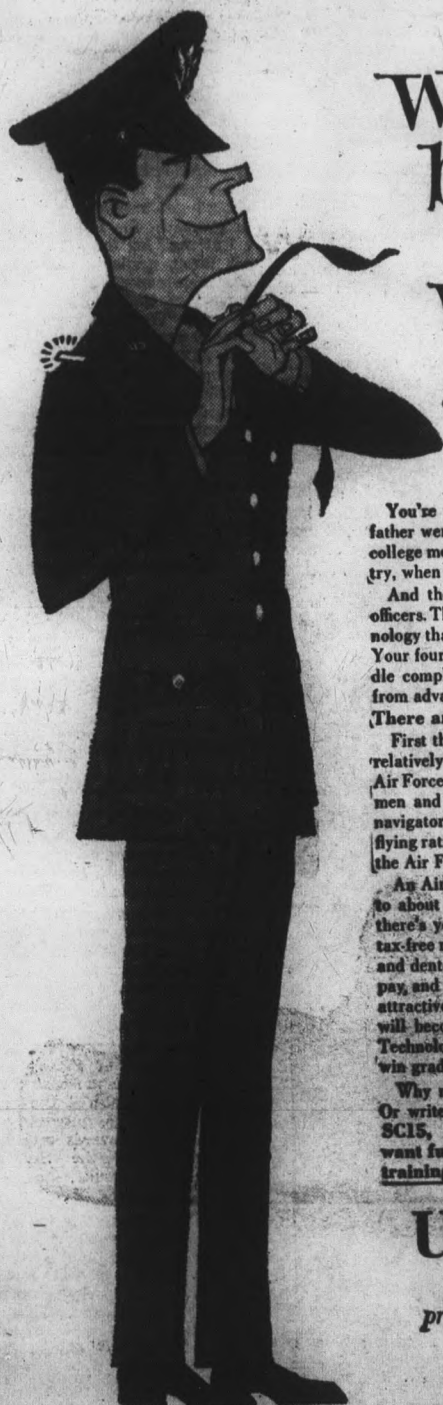
● PETITIONING FOR sub-chairman for career conference is open from May 8-20.

● OLD MEN PETITIONING will take place in the Student Union from 12-1 pm this week. Dues are 75c. A 2.0 QPI is necessary.

● THERE WILL BE an SBG meeting Friday, May 12, at 1 pm in Woodhull A. Elections for Chairman and Vice-Chairman will be held. All members and interested students are invited.

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An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter, or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. 8C15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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## Appreciation Certificates Awarded Students, Faculty

• **OUTGOING STUDENT** Council President Dave Aaronson and Vice-President Roger Stuart awarded 44 Student Council Certificates of Appreciation to faculty members and students at May Day activities Friday evening.

The certificates are awarded to those students and faculty members who have done outstanding work in close co-ordination with the Council throughout the year.

Students receiving certificates were: Harvey Wertlieb and Eddie Dyson for co-chairmanship of Homecoming; Arlene Kevorkian and John Curry for co-chairmanship of Holiday Season; Sue Carter and Mollie Harper for outstanding participation on the debate team; Ruth Timberlake and Philip John for participation in the University delegation to the UN mock assembly at Howard University; Bob Levine and Bennett Marshall for co-chairmanship of Mardi Gras.

Among professors receiving certificates were: Dr. Richard Stephens who served as a judge in many University contests; Dr. Hugh Le Blanc for his work on the Student Life Committee and also for his participation and interest in student activities; Dr. Robert Harmon in his capacity as director of the Troubadours; Professor Robert Willson for his advice to individual members of the Student Council; Miss Elizabeth Burtner for her contribution to Summer Carnival.

Other included Julian Barry for his work with the University Players; Dr. Thomas H. Carroll, University president, for his part in helping establish the new Cultural Foundation; Dr. Oswald Colclough, former acting presi-

dent of the University, for his aid in establishing political parties on campus; Merle Dowd for his work as the new director of Public Relations; the Honorable Edward A. Beard who served as judge in the Moot Court trial; Mrs. Dee Erikson for her support of all University activities as the student activities assistant; Herbert Kreppens who operates the IBM machine.

Other students who were awarded with certificates were: Sue Di Filippo for her work as co-chairman of the SC Book Exchange; Joe Iseman for his contribution as co-chairman of Campus Combo; Stanley Remsberg for his work on the Book Exchange and for his position as administrative assistant to the SC President; Robert Aleshire for his co-chairmanship of the Activities Fair and for his outstanding participation in the delegation of the UN Mock assembly; Gail Trebow for her work as co-editor of the Student Directory; Al May for his co-chairmanship of Hi Ball; Cindy Rhodes for her contribution as permanent proxy for Betty Robinson as comptroller of the Student Council.

Also T. C. Aronoff in her capacity as a student liaison with the Faculty Senate; Linda Nusbaum for her co-chairmanship of the Activities Fair; Howie Yager for his position as administrative assistant to the SC; Mike Duberstein for his co-chairmanship of the Mose Allison concert; Mike Clark for his work as the chairman of the new Cultural Foundation; John Diesem for his help in planning May Day program; Mavoutchehr Ardalan for his work in the capacity of assistant to the

for men prominent in leadership and extracurricular activities. Elected to membership were Al Capp, varsity debater and President of TEP, and Hal Boerlin, engineering representative to the Student Council, political party organizer and Homecoming Float engineer.

### Order of Scarlet

The service honorary for sophomore and junior men elected to membership Don Ardell, Stover Babcock, John Diesem, Mike Grossman, Harvey Platt, Bob Levine, Steve Mandy, Bennett Marshall, Morton Press, Cliff Sterns, Elliott Swift and George Reed.

The Order of Scarlet Board of Governors for the coming year will be Scott Williamson, Stan Remsberg, Steve Newman, and John Day. Presiding over the Board will be Bob Aleshire.

The Order of Scarlet award for the outstanding contribution to

SC president and as president of International Students' Society.

Four engineering students were awarded certificates for their work on their Homecoming float and also on Summer Carnival. They are Dan Haven, Herbert Williamson, John Wolfgang and Martha Clark.

Paul Slattery was presented with a certificate for his work in engraving the names on the certificates. Custodians O. D. Sligh and John Fields were given certificates for their behind-the-scenes help to student organizations.

the University was made to Jack Bailor.

### Pi Delta Epsilon

Bob Aleshire, Jim Black, John Day, Stan Remsberg, Mike Duberstein, Dede Siemer, Dave Segal Saunders, Marv Spivak, Howie Yager, Wanda Rappaport, Tom Wagner and Arch Woodruff were selected for Pi Delta Epsilon, the national collegiate journalism fraternity, for their contributions to University publications.

### Individual Prizes

The Alpha Delta Pi prize for the junior woman with the most outstanding record in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and service to the University was awarded to Joyce Ormsby.

The ODK prize went to Roger Stuart for having done the most constructive work in the furtherance and upbuilding of University activities.

The Mortar Board prize to a sophomore woman with a B average or higher who has the most outstanding record in activities was awarded to Linda Nusbaum.

The Delta Gamma prize winner was Dorothy Cain for her outstanding scholarship, extra-curricular activities and service to the University as a freshman woman.

The Pi Beta Phi award to a senior woman for the most constructive work in promotion of women's student activities went to Cindy Rhodes.

### Booster Awards

The Colonial Boosters awarded trophies for the most points accumulated for participation and competition in car cavalcades, poster contests, pep rallies and other school spirit boosting activities. In the fraternity division, first place went to Phi Sigma

Kappa, second to SAE and third to Delta Tau Delta. In the sorority division, first place went to Chi Omega, second to Zeta Tau Alpha and third to Delta Gamma.

The Andy Davis award for interest and participation in school activities, especially those boosting school spirit was presented to Carolyn Tucker.

### Announcement of Officers

The Publications Committee announced the selection of Jim Black, Mike Duberstein, Dave Saunders and Dede Siemer for the HATCHET Board of Editors. The yearbook will be headed by Tom Wagner, assisted by Bonnie Bair and Sharon Gleen.

Old Men officers are: President, Joe Spitzer; Vice President, Bob Aleshire; Secretary, Al Kilshelmer; Treasurer, Terry Hall; Registrar, Howie Yager; and Functions Chairman, George Hamilton.

Big Sis officers are: President, Arlene Kevorkian; First Vice President, Linda Nusbaum; Second Vice President, Sharon Glenn; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Kerman; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Nancy Keim; Social Chairman, Jane Bayol; Publicity Chairman, Lynda D'Andre; Co-membership Chairmen, Carol Carlson and Paddy Callaghan. Nancy Byrd was named the outstanding Big Sis for the year.

IFC officers are: President, Jay Baraff; Vice President, Jeff Young; Secretary, Bob Corens; Treasurer, Rick Harding and Social Chairman, Ted Thomas.

### Forensics

Sweepstakes awards went to Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi.



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## Point Of View

## May Day Ceremonies

Deane Siemer

• MAY DAY CEREMONIES are always the occasion of many impressive listings of activities as honored individuals receive awards and prizes. Somehow, the length of the list of activities in which an individual has participated during his school career seems to loom larger in importance in selection for some honoraries and awards than does the size of the individual's contribution through these activities.

The point to be made is that some activities require a great deal more time and service than others do, yet in the list, all are treated equally. I think the debaters are a case in point. In order to be a successful varsity debater and still maintain a creditable school record, one must forego membership in many other activities which would make one's record look much more impressive. Yet the debater probably puts in more time on his chosen activity in order to achieve excellence and represent his school well in competition than the usual joiner puts into three activities. Then when it comes time for honors, the unfortunate debater has only one activity credit to pit against the joiners who can claim membership and service in dozens.

It seems only fair that continuing activities like debate, yearbook, newspaper and Student Council, which require a consistent, devoted and time-consuming effort from the individual should be weighted more heavily than one-shot affairs like co-chairmanships, and more heavily than honoraries which demand only superficial attentional sporadically throughout the year.

As far as service to the University is concerned, the continuing, every-day or every-week activities contribute much more than the annual functions like dances, Homecoming, Mardi Gras, etc. In fact, the student who confines himself to a few activities is likely to be the better server of the interests of the University community since he does a better job than the person who has a finger in every activity and only a superficial interest in any one.

Of much more pertinence to the bestowing of honors should be the quality of service rather than the variety. The judges of who is to be honored for leadership and service to the University should be sure to have an idea of just how much time and work each activity listed is worth, and whether the activity is just a name, a small contribution, or a large one.

## Letters To The Editors

• THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT has once more proved himself as complacent and apathetic as his counterparts all across the United States.

An election with nine uncontested candidates is a disgrace to any democratic body. GW students wake up and face reality!

The security of the free world is at stake. We are in a battle to the death with an ideology that thrives on ignorance and apathy. The leaders of the free world are on the campuses of our nation.

Yet, are we interested in the important world events? No, the GW student is interested in the momentary pleasures, the quick thrills, the sensual desires. The youth of the world are the leaders of the revolutionary movements. Students led the Hungarian uprisings; students have been at the fore of demonstrations in Germany, Poland, France, Japan, Korea, South America, and all over the world. What kind of demonstrations do American students lead—spring riots, panty raids, drunken parties.

There is so much that can be done with this misdirected energy. Students can spend more time keeping up with current events, increasing their awareness of their own potential, and taking part in the activities of their locale—the University.

The recent farce of elections here is only a symbol. It is time that the students here woke up to the fact that much blood has been shed to guarantee them this privilege and they waste it. I urge

them to take their rightful place with the other more aware students of the world.

You would never find an uncontested student election in a country that has lived under the heel of a dictator. The students there know what controlled elections really mean.

I spent three years in the army helping to guarantee your freedom. I must admit, however, my great disgust at the manner in which you, the students of GW, use what was purchased by the blood in many wars and the time in peace expended by our servicemen throughout the world. What are you going to do?

/s/ Woodruff Bentley

To the Editors:

• I, FIRST OF all, want to extend my wholehearted congratulations to my opponent Jeff Young on his victory in the recent Student Council elections. I wish him well in his forthcoming term as advocate for 1961-62.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank those students who supported me in this hectic campaign. I regret that the outcome of the contest could not have been more in our favor but the warmth of the friendships that have been formed and strengthened in these past few days have made this entire campaign worthwhile.

I would sincerely appreciate the printing of this letter in the forthcoming issue of the HATCHET.

/s/ William K. (Bill) Carter

## Aaronson Commends Carroll, Views Areas Needing Action

Here is the complete text of Student Council President Dave Aaronson's speech given at President Carroll's Inaugural luncheon last week:

Thank you Mr. Chairman. President Carroll, distinguished guests and friends. This morning you have participated in an inauguration featuring many eminent speakers. Now it is time for the buck-privates of this organization to speak.

The fact that a representative of the student body has been invited to speak is an indication that our new administration believes that the concept of a division of interests between "We," the administration, and "They," the students, can be replaced by the idea of a TEAM working together to achieve common aims.

Our over 13,000 "buck-privates" are like any other students in that we are younger and less experienced than faculty members and governing boards. Yet we are no less aware of the dramatic importance of our education to the future of the nation. We have grown up with "the bomb." World War II came to a close when most of us were in kindergarten. When we learned to read, our country was engaged in a cold war. And as we progressed from two plus two to calculus, we observed the growth of world tensions and watched in vain for signs of their abatement. For to us, Keat's line, "When I have fears that I may cease to be..." has a certain ring of immediacy.

The multitudes of us now going to college are seeking much more than the status symbol of the college diploma. This is especially true of us at George Washington University who are privileged to attend the only privately endowed, non-sectarian university in this, the research center of the nation. Our unique situation along with other factors such as (1) a superior faculty and (2) the far-sighted leadership of President Emeritus Cloyd H. Marvin and former Acting President Oswald S. Colclough, have attracted to our campus a mature and varied student body—a student body consisting of students (a) from all 50 states and four United States dependencies, (b) officers of all of the branches of the armed forces, (c) part-time students holding high positions in our government, and (d) student leaders from foreign countries—you may be interested to know that this year alone we have over 350 students representing 75 countries.

As students, we are looking for more than polish, more than professional training. Even as undergraduates we feel that we have something to offer to the academic community. Therefore, I would like to indicate a few of the areas in which we hope even greater strides will be made in the future under the leadership of President Carroll.

**IN THE AREA OF STUDENT FACULTY ADMINISTRATION RELATIONS:** This year a Faculty Senate was organized to enable the faculty to play a more constructive role in the formation of University policy. Already students have been invited to participate in some faculty committee studies. We would hope that in the future this practice would be expanded, and that students would regularly be invited to serve on faculty committees.

**IN THE AREA OF CULTURAL ACTIVITIES:** President Carroll, even though he has been with us only a few short months, has won the confidence and support of the entire student body by helping the Student Council to organize a University Cultural Foundation. This is another step—and we hope more will come—toward making George Washington University a cultural center in the nation's capital. Just last week, by virtue of an arrangement President Carroll made with the Institute of Contemporary Arts, the University Cultural Foundation brought to our campus for a three-day series of lectures such eminent scholars as philosopher-historian Arnold Toynbee, author Sir Charles P. Snow, physicist Harold C. Urey and others. The Cultural

Foundation was able to distribute 1200 free tickets to students at George Washington and in the Washington area. You can see, we already have much reason to be indebted to our new President.

**IN THE AREA OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS:** STUDENTS CAN PLAY A VITAL ROLE. Thousands of foreign students are studying on our college campuses throughout the nation. If past experience is a guide, these students will become the future leaders of their countries.

I know many of the foreign students studying at the university. Some have frankly told me that many students from their homeland leave America feeling more antagonistic toward the United States, its policies and patterns of living, than before they came to study here. Many foreign students never get the opportunity to get close enough to Americans to understand how our institutions work, and how we live, or even to speak conversational English with a fair degree of competence. Those who do get to know us find many American students ignorant about, and unable to explain or defend American foreign policies. They are further disillusioned when they compare some of the things we do with what we say.

This problem has been of genuine concern to the Student Council at George Washington.

This year, the Student Council abolished our spring social activity, known as Colonial Cruise, when it was discovered that the owners of Marshall Hall Amusement Park would not admit Negroes. By this action our students set an example to the entire community that we will not tolerate unequal treatment because of race or color.

Recently, after months of study, the Student Council has established a Peace Corps for Univer-

sity students. According to this proposal, at the start of each semester one qualified American student will be assigned to each incoming foreign student on our campus—with his approval—for the entire semester. His job will not be to instruct or orientate, but to PARTICIPATE WITH the foreign student. The object is to break the bonds of isolation of the foreign student and integrate him into University life. More work in the future is needed to solve this problem.

**FINALLY, IN THE AREA OF EDUCATION:** We must be more devoted to the highest principles of education than other generations of students. We may have less patience with matters that don't seem to bear upon the problems we feel we must soon find solutions to. AND IN THIS RESPECT, WE NEED CAREFUL GUIDANCE. On the other hand, we are more eager to specialize in those disciplines that seem to us to be relevant to our situation. OUR ZEAL IN SUCH FIELDS MAY NEED TEMPERING.

But of one fact we can be certain: An older generation can talk of world leadership being thrust upon it; an older generation can make excuses for its shortcomings and say that it was unprepared; MY GENERATION WILL NOT ENJOY THAT LUXURY.

Dr. Carroll has already shown that he understands our needs and our anxieties. Students as well as faculty members and the community at large, have felt the impetus to go forward under his guidance and direction.

It is in this spirit that in the name of the student body, I bring you, President Carroll, greetings and assurance of continued loyal cooperation, and wish you success in your most challenging position of leadership.

## Kennedy Address Stresses Politics-University Relations

by Mike Duberstein

• PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY noted that "it is a matter of great interest that there is intimate relationships between . . . political leaders . . . and our colleges and universities" when he received an honoris-causa Doctor of Laws degree last week at University President Carroll's inauguration.

President Kennedy pointed out not only George Washington but also Presidents John Adams, and John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were vitally associated with higher education.

"I don't think there has ever been a time when we have had greater need for those qualities which universities produce," the President said. Mr. Kennedy disagreed with those people who think democracy is a divided system, unable to meet communist consistence and perseverance.

The President argued that people want to be free, and he cited schools such as the University that provide the men and women to maintain our free world.

"The duty of the educated man or woman, the duty of the scholar,

is to give his objective sense, his sense of liberty, to the maintenance of our society at a critical time," Mr. Kennedy charged.

President Kennedy also noted that it took him just two minutes to receive a degree while his wife spent two years getting one at the University.

In introducing Mr. Kennedy, University President Carroll said there are new frontiers in men's minds as well as on earth and in space. Dr. Carroll noted that while all frontiers are university concerns, education faces the mind's frontier. President Kennedy has shown that he both understands and shares this concern, said Dr. Carroll.

Vol. 57, No. 28

May 9, 1961

## News Briefs

## UN OFFICIAL SPEAKS

• ROBERT MULLER, SPECIAL assistant to the Under Secretary for Economic and Social Affairs, United Nations Secretariat, speaks to University students and the School of Government faculty at a 12:30 pm luncheon in the Faculty conference room in the Library, fifth floor, Tuesday. Dr. Muller, with the Secretariat since 1949, has served as secretary of various committees for the United Nations Economic Development Fund. He has also worked with the Secretary of the Fund's Governing Council.

## Chess Team

• THE CHESS TEAM lost its initial match with Yeshiva University last week by a score of 3½ to 2½.

In the victory column for George Washington were John Gregory and Byron Backus. Bill Michaels tied his match.

## HILLEL AWARDS

• HILLEL FOUNDATION annual awards will be presented to 21 students Sunday, May 7, at Hillel House. The awards are given to those students who have, by their efforts and participation, indicated their concern for the saying of the Talmudic sage Hillel, "Separate not thyself from the community."

Special book awards will be presented to Ira Schandler, Gloria Finkelstein, Alice Baer, Linda Sennett, Debby Siegel and Eileen Wishner.

National Hillel Summer Institute awards go to Sheila Graham and Eric Fine. Certificates of honor will be awarded to Norma Goldstein, Eva Brecher, Sandy Resnick, Debby Colner, Gail Ross, Lois Schindler, Sharon Ringel, Beht Weyman, Chalm Koner, Naomi Jospe, Larry Levine, Ralph Lipman and John Freid.

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## PHOTOGRAPHERS

Jim and Shelly Black

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## Garroll Views Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

ality has already contributed a great deal in this international field, but he continued, "We hope to be enabled to do even more in the vital area of international education than we have in the past."

• **PLACE HEAVY EMPHASIS** on education for professional competence and responsibility. "We shall indeed support the efforts of our several professional schools to the full extent of the resources we can bring to them."

Already, he said, plans in this area "include an interdisciplinary National Law Center and an expanded and integrated Medical Center, where improved scheduling in new physical facilities will enable us to produce more high-quality doctors and some of them will be able to achieve their professional objective in a shorter time."

• **REDEDICATE OURSELVES** with vigor to the central importance of the liberal arts college in our overall educational plan.

This will be necessary, President Carroll said, because, "the world of action will be increasingly related to the underlying disciplines in the decades before us."

"We now perceive the potentialities," he continued, "for combining more productively studies in the fundamental arts and sciences—including the relatively new social and behavioral sciences and the professional fields, such as education, engineering and business and public administration."

• **STAND CONSTANT GUARD**, however, against backsliding toward over-specialization—even within the liberal arts.

• **APPLY OURSELVES** TO breaking down artificial barriers and

• **APPLY OURSELVES** TO the integration and synthesis of knowledge whenever feasible.

For, President Carroll said, "A special challenge, unlike that in any other university to my knowledge, is before us in the newly

re-formed School of Government, Business and International Affairs.

"Its new program has not been substantially implemented," he continued, "but the organizational framework exists, and the need for inter-relating these fields is clear, not only to many if not all of my colleagues, but to all thinking policy makers in this nation's capital as well as to leaders of thought and action in other parts of the country and of the world."

• **INCREASE OUR EFFORTS** to meet the need for financial support to obtain and retain the services of able faculty members.

"The risks inherent in failure to meet these needs," President Carroll said, "must be made clearer both here in Washington and throughout the land. We at this University recognize both this need and this risk."

Elaborating on this theme, Dr. Carroll said, "Few, if any, educational institutions in the United States can claim as extensive and efficient utilization of its available physical plant as can The George Washington University."

But, "in the face of present and

THE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN, Tuesday, May 9, 1961—4

anticipated future demand for higher education by qualified persons, substantially a result of the population increases that began some 15 to 20 years ago," he continued, "all institutions of higher learning, including ours, must re-examine their records of performance, their schedules, and, yes, their prejudices, as they seek in the years immediately ahead additional financial support from both public and private sources for buildings and equipment."

• **ALLOW NO DOUBLE** standard for either professors or students. "Where and if there is" a university with such a double standard, he said, that "university deserves criticism, even condemnation."

Aside from these ten projected goals, Dr. Carroll emphasized, "Every university should be dedicated to the pursuit of a high so-

cial mission. Here in the capital of our great United States of America at a non-sectarian, independent university that bears the illustrious name of our first President whose vision brought it into being, we do possess special assets. But we also face a very special challenge.

But, he concluded, "With selfless devotion to duty, open-mindedness, the necessary financial resources, plain hard work, and Divine guidance, I feel confident that we can and that we will achieve our potential."

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**On Campus** with **Max Sholman**  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



*It was her second in four months.....*

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 101? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Dendaye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Sholman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



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## "kiss mist"

**THE NEW SURE BREATH FRESHENER  
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New Lavoris Oral Spray... they call it "Kiss Mist" on campuses across the nation! "Kiss Mist"! Exciting new way to freshen your breath instantly! Use it anytime, anywhere—after eating, drinking, smoking—when ever you want to be close... stay close!

One spray does what breath gums and mints can't do! New Lavoris Oral Spray freshens breath—kills odor-causing germs on contact! Comes in a carry-it-with-you bottle, handy for pocket or purse.

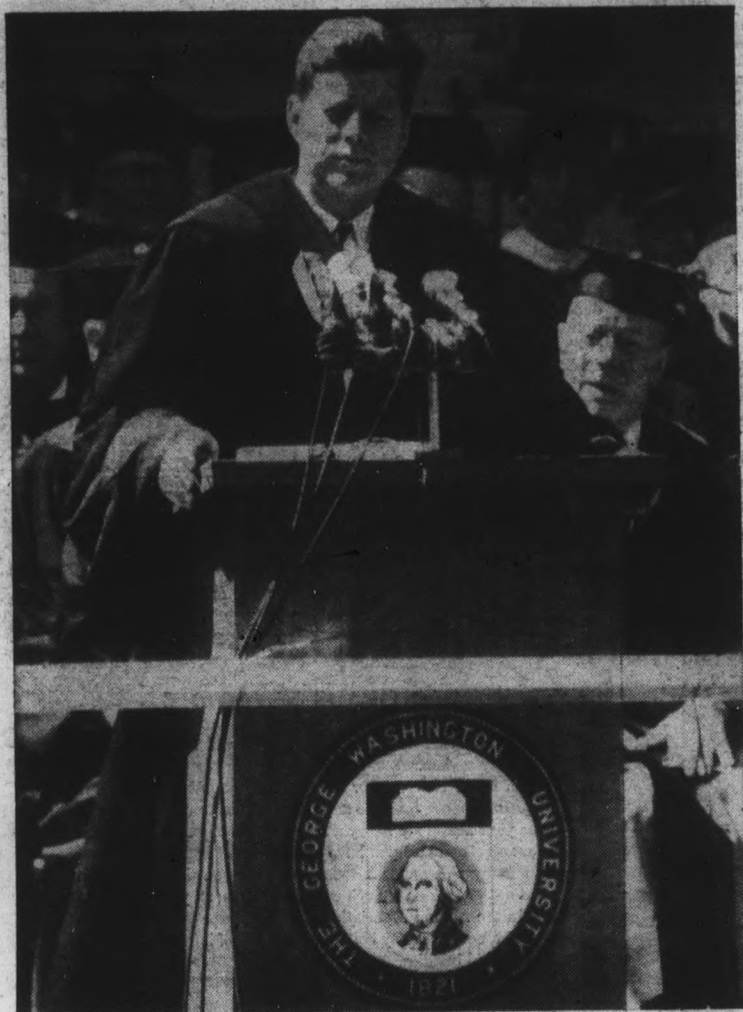
250 sprays • Less than a penny a spray **69¢**



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# Three Pre



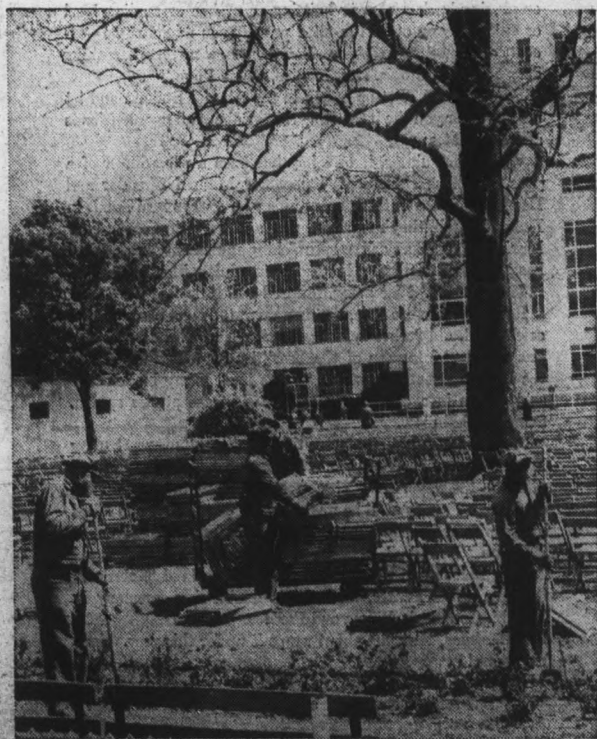
... PRESIDENT of the United States, John F. Kennedy, after receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from the University.



... PRESIDENT of the University, Thomas H. Coates



... JFK RECEIVES his honorary degree, the first such degree bestowed on him since he assumed office.



... PLANNING AND ORGANIZATION plus a lot of work behind the scenes got the University spruced up for the big occasion.



... THE RECEPTION at the University



# Presidents Open Our 'New Frontier'



... H. Carroll, at his Inauguration.



... PRESIDENT of the George Washington University Student Council, Dave Aaronson, at the Inaugural luncheon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Picture Page  
By J. R. Black

\*\*\*\*\*



A LEARNED ASSEMBLAGE—an academic sea of mortar boards.



... A TYPICAL SCENE at an Inauguration with many important dignitaries present.



... Corcoran Art Gallery was a lively affair.



... CORCORAN HALL provides an ivy backdrop for the crowd filling the University yard.



## Campus Groups Are Naming Officers For Next Semester

• **SPRING ELECTIONS HAVE** brought new officers to the helm of many campus organizations. The following are the new officials whose election was announced last week.

### Pre-Med Society

President, Steve Mandy; Vice President, Steve Gordon; Secretary, Joel Taubman; Treasurer, Larry Oliver; and Officer-at-Large, Andrew Koo.

### Hillel

President, Gloria Finkelstein; First Vice President, Eric Fine; Second Vice President, Debby Colner; Recording Secretary, Gail Ross; Corresponding Secretary, Norma Goldstein; and Treasurer, Ralph Lipman.

### Sigma Kappa Sorority

President, Nan Byrd; First Vice President, Rita Ferrara; Second Vice President, Carol Lander; Recording Secretary, Geri Sullivan; Corresponding Secretary, Ann Harris; and Treasurer, Sharon Wolfe.

**Lutheran Student Association**  
President, Edward Englehart; and Vice President, Ed Kmosenka.

### Religious Council

President, Nancy Davidson; Vice President, Harry Qualman;

Secretary, Marcy Chambers; and Treasurer, Gloria Finkelstein.

### Inter-Sorority Athletic Board

President, Nancy Tucker; Vice President, Judy Allen; Secretary, Jean Gladding; Treasurer, Phyllis Pharnay; and Tournament Chairman, Glenda Sweeney.

### Wandering Greeks

President, Nancy Shaw; Vice President, Deanne Siemer; Secretary-Treasurer, Marge Long; and Social Chairman, Claire Carlson.

### Women's Athletic Association

President, Terry Conroy; Vice President, Jean Nethers; Corresponding Secretary, Jeannette Martin; Awards Chairman, Marge Killian; and Treasurer, Chris Imhoof.

### Pi Delta Epsilon

President, Dave Segal Saunders; Vice President, Dede Siemer; Secretary, Howie Yager; Treasurer, Marv Spivak.

### Spanish Club

President, Sandee Homlar; Vice President, Diego Uribe; Corresponding Secretary, Nubia Lopez; Social Secretary, Mike Claman.

### Eastern Orthodox Club

President, Jane McLain; Secretary, Bette Pearson; Treasurer, Ted Kavakos.

## Carroll Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

fessors or students. Where and if there is, a university deserves criticism, even condemnation."

In pursuing this criticism, President Carroll said, "One all too common prejudice that deserves specially rigorous examination is that which associates quality of instruction with the time of day the instruction is offered. There has been all too superficial a belief that part-time instruction is inherently unsatisfactory from the viewpoints of both the student and the University, and that late afternoon and evening classes are inferior for either full or part-time students just because of the time of day."

President Carroll said further that the University selects part-time teachers with care. Regular members of the faculty teach day and evening classes without distinction within their assigned teaching loads. "The real challenge is to the professors and administrators to maintain high quality performance standards for both students and professors."

"Part-time students should not be allowed to take excessive loads. They should be held to as high standards of performance as are their day-time and full-time counterparts. The presence in the same class of both part and full-time students may be one aid to

## Troubadours Concert

• **THE UNIVERSITY Troubadours and Glee Club** present their annual Spring Music Festival in Loner auditorium Friday night, April 12 at 8:30.

The concert, under direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, features such numbers as "Where or When," medleys from "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady," "Casey Jones," "Halls of Ivy," "Kamenoi Ostrow," "Beautiful Savior," "America the Beautiful," a medley of patriotic songs, "God of Our Fathers," and others.

Regular soloists Carolyn Guines, Ed Hamlett, Jan Larkins, Bernie Stopak, Sharon Mobely, Jim Moody, and the Nectations Four Barbershop Quartet will perform.

the achievement of this objective. The maturity and high motivation of the part-time student per se constitute important assets for a university program. These should be matched by high performance expectations."

In his letter to the HATCHET, Mr. Visick made several other suggestions and criticisms which have evoked no comment as yet. Mr. Visick pointed out that night classes are very overcrowded and that night students are denied scholarships and student loans, available to other types of students.

## Camera Club Hears Expert

• **COLONIAL CAMERA**, the University's new photo society was host last Thursday evening to a photo exhibition and discussion by Mr. George Tames, chief photographer, N Y Times Magazine. The fledgling photo club packed the Student Council Conference room with prospective members at its first organizational meeting.

Mr. Tames presented his personal approach to photojournalism in a notable career that has covered the world several times since he started in 1939. "Like all the old line photos I started in the darkroom mixing chemicals and sweeping floors," confessed Mr. Tames. "The young cameraman in college today, with all the photo courses around can start right at the top, if he's got it." The "it" referred to talent, a necessary ingredient "and there's no substitute for experience," in acquiring "it" stated the Times' photographer.

"Your photo club work can give you all the experience you need to get started," Mr. Tames assured his audience as he closed the discussion.

The first organizational meeting uncovered about 20 student cameramen, announced the society chairman, J. R. Black, HATCHET photographer. The chairman also outlined the society's plans to build a darkroom over the summer vacation and to secure Student Council final recognition before the fall semester.

Any student interested in joining Colonial Camera may write or telephone J. R. Black, 613 22nd st., nw, RE 7-3379.

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## Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• AUNTIE'S TALE this week, entitled "Competition is the Spice of Life," begins as so many of her tales, on a college campus. It seems that this college, one of the more liberally educated student bodies, annually selected its representatives to a student government association. In years past these elections were contested—nip and tuck, neck and neck, shoulder to shoulder, head to head, man to man, poster for poster, and yell for yell—not to mention an eye for an eye, and a headache for your troubles.

Up until recent times all elections were of the rigged, democratic type. You know, "your group votes for me and my group votes for you." This was OK, since each group was too small to have any meaningful influence on the student body anyway.

But the groups multiplied and were fruitful; through mergers,

bigger and better rush techniques, more subtle forms of organization pressures, they replenished the campus: with more posters, more yells, more songs, and more headaches for your troubles.

About this time M. V. Dinsk, Rhodes scholar from Pinsk, decided to enter politics. He went to Auntie's friend, G. C. Steamroller (G. C.—graft and corruption), who gave him some hard, cold, handy-dandy political tips: Join groups, yell, wheel and deal, break a leg, buy a PT boat, and above all—win!

So Dinsk went on about his dirty business. He took the little groups, "collectivized" them into one huge organization, called it the "Mothers" and set up an annual celebration day called "Mothers' Day." The "Mothers" took over the campus. They infiltrated into each of the smaller little groups until finally the

"Mothers" were in complete control. When elections came the "Mothers" ran unopposed, since by this time you were either a "Mother" or you had lost all interest, and didn't care who ran, or were afraid to run against the "Mothers."

From this little tale Auntie will draw a moral for her dear readers: don't let "Mother" tell you what to do or else you'll become a "Mother's" boy.

Friday night the Apes celebrated May Day with a wild open house. Seen celebrating election returns were Jeff Young and Liz Wescott, Stu Ross and Nancy, and Al Galiani. At the center of song and merriment was spirit minded Carolyn Tucker, Barry and Linda, Steve Baer and Stan Reinsberg. Adding to the festivities was the big blast of the night—the beer keg explosion. The new Freddie Grant was seen twisting through Larry Edelman's room.

Phi Sigma Sigma surprised four of its members at last night's meeting with a gala shower. Looking quite aghast were Nancy Pitt-

(Continued on Page 10)

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, May 9, 1961-9

## Coast Guard, Navy Reserve Slate University Interviews

### COAST GUARD

• COAST GUARD RESERVE Officer Ensign A. N. Peirce will be in the lobby of the Student Union on Wednesday, May 10, from 11 am to 1 pm. He will answer questions on how best to meet military obligations while gaining experience in a chosen civilian career.

The Coast Guard Reserve offers qualified college graduates a Reserve commission after seventeen weeks of training.

Three years of experience as a commissioned officer in this active peacetime service may range from duties aboard a large Coast Guard cutter, to personnel management in a district office, or helping maintain the system of navigation along the US rivers and coasts, or inspection of merchant marine vessels and personnel, maintaining ocean weather station vessels,

or enforcement of Federal laws along the coasts and on the high seas.

The next Officer Candidate School class convenes in September. Applicants must be 21 through 26 years old, have at least 20/50 vision, and pass an officer qualification test.

### NAVY

• A NAVAL OFFICER Information team will be at the University through Friday to present information on Naval Officer programs.

All junior and senior men interested in naval careers will be interviewed and tested.

The Navy team will be available for the interviews in the Student Union Building and the third floor of Building P from 10 am to 2 pm.

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For a Clipper Craft dealer in your home town, write to Trimount Clothing Co., Inc., 18 Station St., Boston 20, Mass.



## Phelps Wins Student Bar Race As Voting Hits Record High

• IN AN ELECTION which saw law students turning out in record numbers, Tom Phelps was elected president of the University Student Bar Association.

Mr. Phelps, former student body president at Iowa State University, defeated Ron Natalie 373

to 231 votes. Mr. Phelps running mates for vice president, Jack Skinner and Gus Partee, defeated William Hockman and Harold Rockman for the day and night posts.

In the race for SBA treasurer, Gordon Quist edged Penn Chabrow. The election's closest contest found Dick Beyda nipping Milton Copeland for one day school representative by 11 votes. The other day school representative is Harold Fong.

Winners in the night school representative election are Harold Hovey and Kip Rapp. Jim Schultz topped Frank Stolarz for Book Store manager, and Jack Duncan defeated Janet Gerner for Book Store treasurer.

The new SBA board holds its first meeting June 1 to appoint the five additional board officers.

## Engineers Give Dance

• THE ENGINEER'S Council is sponsoring the annual Engineer's Ball from 10 pm to 2 am on Saturday, May 13, at the Charterhouse Motor Hotel in Alexandria.

The dance is open to the entire University. Music will be supplied by Tony Matarrese. Tickets are \$5 per couple including set-ups.

During intermission, awards will be presented to outstanding engineers and the Engineer's Queen will be crowned. The Engineering Council and officers for the coming year will be announced.

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## Two Win 'Ladies' Men

• IRA SCHANDLER and Phil Amsterdam were elected as GW Ladies' Men in a recent contest run by Howard Yager for Paramount Pictures. Finalists in the contest were Jon Mechenburg, Reed Scott and Alan Hawkins.

Mr. Schandler picked Medlyn Rhue as his choice for a date and Mr. Amsterdam selected Lynn Ross. Both Ladies' Men will be entrants in the final nationwide contest to select the men who will win dates with the starlets, in a promotion campaign for Jerry Lewis' new Paramount picture, "The Ladies' Man."

## WAA Holds Banquet Dr. Travell Speaks

• THE SPRING SPORTS Award Buffet of the Women's Athletic Association and the Interscholastic Athletic Board will be held on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, from 5:30 to 8:30 pm in the University's Linsner Lounge.

Dr. Margaret Lantis, anthropologist, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on "Why Sports—Present and Future?" Dr. John Parks, dean of The George Washington University School of Medicine, will act as toastmaster.

Dr. Janet Travell, President Kennedy's personal physician, and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University, will attend and will make some brief remarks to the girls.

The GWU Sports' Girls of the Year will be announced and the sports awards for the spring semester will be presented to individuals and teams by the Interscholastic Athletic Board.

University President Thomas H. Carroll will attend and bring greetings.

## Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 9)

tie, engaged to Les Rose, and Belle Joyce Eichner, whose fiancé Marty Kass goes to the University Med School with Les. Janie Berger, engaged to Harry Wolpuff of AU Law School and Esther Iseman, Mark Ratner's fiancée were more calm.

There were beer, pizza, and people all over the Sennett house last Friday. Helping Linda Sennett celebrate her victory in the Junior College were her campaign manager Rod Stuart with May Queen Cindy Rhodes and brother Bill. Dave Aaronson sang in as Joe Iseman played the piano. Also celebrating were her sorority sisters Linda Rutkin, Barbara Rehman, Debby Colner, Elaine Lynn, and Sheila Graham. Mike Duberstein found that losing doesn't always seem bad; he's never had so many girls on his lean shoulders.

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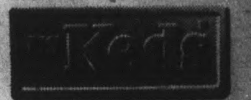


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## Mural Mirror

by Barry Young and Jack Goldberg

AS THE END OF the school year approaches one of the most successful and persuasive intramural programs in University history also reaches completion. With Professor Vincent DeAngelis heading the organization, progress in every possible phase of intramural athletics has been achieved.

An indication of increased participation is inclusion of the Welling Gents. This group has added to the quality of athletics, capturing league titles in basketball and volleyball and leading their league in softball this Spring. Alex Sokaris captured the individual free throw trophy for the Gents and Andy Guida, Tony Fredicine, and Jim Tricelli have added to the Welling cause, both in basketball and volleyball.

The ROTC unit has also participated in many events this year. The Flyboys ran away with the B League basketball trophy, counting it as their major achievement. Cliff Sterns and Bob Tilker were named to the All-Intramural basketball team. Sterns possessed one of the highest averages in B League competition. His 33-point performance was the single game high of the year. Independent units such as the Patchers. Good times and Scottish Rite added to the amount of participation.

Wrestling drew the greatest number of participants in Intramural history. Well over 100 boys took part in this event which saw DTD walk off as the new champion, followed closely by SAE and PIKA. The event filled the GW gym to capacity for the second time in as many years.

Large groups of spectators at-

tended the Sunday afternoon touch-football competition. This year's crop of football teams was the best organized in the history of the Intramural gridiron. Such fraternities as PIKA, AEPI, DTD and SAE, and independents such as the Patchers, provided a well balanced league of top notch teams. Pike and Delt split the championship points, with AEPI winding up in third place.

Basketball also shared in the excellent performers with Bill Toomy of the Med School and Alex Sokaris of the Welling Gents leading their two respective championship squads. Toomy was the best ball-handler and guard in the league this year. The final A league championship playoff was one of the year's highlights. Welling Hall defeated the Med School in the final seconds by a 56-53 margin before an excited and appreciative overflow crowd.

Minor sports such as ping pong, badminton and swimming filled the gap during the Winter snows. The Tau Boys captured the ping pong trophy while AEPI received the badminton crown. The Med School swept the swim meet for the second straight year. Bowling was thrown into a three-way play-off between DTD, PhiSD and PIKA due to the closeness of the respective scores.

In the past three weeks, softball and track have taken over the mural spotlight. Two weeks of softball competition have been cancelled because of rain thus far. But as things stand now, AEPI leads the A-1 League with the only undefeated record in that group. Welling Hall and the Tau Boys are tied for the number one

## Diamonddeers Win

(Continued from Page 12)

to third on a wild pitch by Revere, then scored the clincher when the Richmond second baseman bobbled Al Payne's grounder.

This encouraging showing by GW's motley crew (the entire numbers only 14 men) boosts the G-Streeters' chances in the Southern Conference tournament later this month.

Especially cheering is the performance of Campana. The local sandlot star had been slow rounding into shape, because of his heavy schedule of training classes as a student physical education teacher. He finally seems to be approaching peak form, which can be awesome.

slot in the other A League, both sporting unblemished records.

This year's track meet was the most exciting yet. PIKA won the meet by virtue of Don Ardell's first place points in the meet's final event, the softball throw. Ardell captured three first places to lead the competitors. PIKA squeaked out the title over SAE and DTD.

There are still a few weeks of softball left on the mural schedule, but the evidence thus far points to the most successful season in Intramural history.

## Linksters Down Wash. & Lee; Singman Rosen, Rubin Star

COLONIAL LINKSTERS poured it on last Thursday to defeat only once-beaten Washington and Lee by a 5½-3½ margin. This final victory gave the Buff a season mark of four wins against three setbacks.

The Colonial number one and two men were only able to salvage ½ point out of a possible three. Bob Haney lost his match three and two. Ed Bowers, with a strong finish, managed to halve his match for the lone ½ point. The Buff twosome lost the best ball match by a three and two margin.

The core of GW strength, once again, came from the number three and four men. Marv Singman turned in a 74, the day's low round to soundly defeat his opponent, seven and six. Seth "Lethal" Rosen built up a three-hole lead on the front nine, and coasted in to keep his victory one-up. The best ball tally went to the Buff twosome four and three as the duo swept all three possible points.

Again, it was Steve Rubin who provided the margin of victory. Steve won his match three and two and teamed with Herbie Gold-

blatt to win the best ball by the same three and two margin. Goldblatt lost his match four and three.

With conclusion of the regular season, the Colonials journey down to Richmond for the Southern Conference Tournament on Tuesday and Wednesday. As Coach Bob Faris put it to his team at the pre-Tourney meeting, this will be the closest Tournament in years with six strong teams having cracks at the title. Coach Faris remarked that the Colonials have as good a chance as any team, entered to cop the meet crown.

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Photo by Jim Black

... SOUTHPAW MOIE HEDETNIEMI mows down another batter. This lefty ace is as hard to hit as his name is to pronounce.

## Baseball Squad May Repeat GW Cagers' Miracle Finish

by Ron Goldwyn

• COULD IT HAPPEN? Could the late-blooming Buffmen repeat their miracle finish to the past basketball season?

A glance at the record of Bill Reinhart's baseball team for the past week looks A-OK.  
• A week ago GW slammed three home runs and crushed Virginia Tech, 10-2.  
• This past Thursday Dennis Hill turned in one of his finest games as the Colonials knocked Richmond out of first place, 3-2.

For the most part, this season has been a disappointing one. But the cagers got hot in the last few weeks and carried this momentum into the Southern Conference tournament. It looks like the baseballers are headed for a repeat.

In both contests, GW got tight pitching, sloppy fielding (eight errors), and had to come from behind to win. Although 10-2 hardly looks like a pitchers' duel, the Buff actually trailed VPI, 2-0, at one point, and didn't wrap it up until they tallied six times in the eighth.

Star of the afternoon was Bill Pashe. The hard-hitting center-fielder clubbed two long drives over the head of his opposite number, accounting for GW's first four runs.

Pashe's three-run blast in the fifth gave the Buff its first runs and that was all burly Frank Campana needed. The right-handed senior allowed nine hits but blanked the Gobblers after their two-run outburst in the second.

It was still close, 4-2, entering the eighth, but Dick Wickline and friends took care of that. Wickline clubbed a three-run homer, touching off a six-run outburst that buried the visitors from Blacksburg.

Two days later, GW again fell behind, 2-0, but rallied to beat the Spiders, 3-2, on the Ellipse. The victory avenged an earlier 9-3 setback in Richmond and knocked the Spiders out of the league lead.

Hill pitched a strong game, allowing eight hits and three walks but striking out 10 in an apparent return to his old form.

Richmond's Charlie Revere matched Hill in virtually all statistics, but lost the game on an error. Revere also walked three, fanned 10, allowed eight hits and pitched a complete game.

Trailing, 2-1, in the sixth, GW scored twice to pull it out. Catcher Gar Schweickhardt cracked a run-scoring single that tied the game, then kept running and advanced to second on the useless throw to the plate. The blond junior from Arlington, Va., moved on

(Continued on Page 11)

### Frosh Duo

• THE FABULOUS Freshmen tennis duo of Buddy Goeltz and Al Green advanced to the final round of the Northern Virginia Invitational Tournament by virtue of their 8-6, 7-5 victory over Dick Rozetti and Walter Kitt in pouring rain.

Rozetti, number-one man at Georgetown last year, and Kitt, the Hoyas' number-one man this year, couldn't keep up with the frosh duo on the slick surface. The Colonial twosome, in eliminating the Georgetown duo, knocked off the strongest team remaining in the tourney, at least before the match began.

In the semi-finals singles competition, Goeltz bowed to Don Floyd, ranked number one amateur tennis player in the Middle Atlantic region, by scores of 8-10, 6-2, 7-5.

## Colonial Racquetmen Cop Third Position

• COLONIAL NETMEN PARLAYED a first-round sweep into a third-place finish in the Southern Conference tennis tournament held in Charleston, South Carolina, last weekend. The Colonials also managed to bring home one championship as Ken Silverstone and Jim Whitehead copped the number one doubles title.

In the first round, all but one Buff competitor, Dick Shropshire, advanced by virtue of easy victories. Jim Whitehead knocked off Stu Skadden of Furman, 6-0, 6-0. Number two man, Ken Silverstone, smashed Bob Morgan of West Virginia, 6-2, 6-0. Mark Sherry easily defeated Dave Thomas of VMI, 6-0, 6-1. Elliot Swift beat Ken Linkous of VPI, 6-3, 6-0. Marty Gersten rounded out the Buff winners with his 6-2, 6-3 win over Boyd Warner of West Virginia. Shropshire was the only Buff casualty, dropping his match to Jim Delaney of West Virginia, 6-0, 6-1. These Colonial victories put the G-Streeters in the semi-finals since all GW entries received first-round byes.

The Colonials chalked up a perfect record in doubles competition as all three Buff entries won their matches. Ken Silverstone and Jim Whitehead, the number one team, defeated Ragland and Morgan of West Virginia by scores of 6-3, 6-2. The number two team of Mark Sherry and Elliot Swift whipped Warner and Bibbee, also of West Virginia, 6-3, 6-2. Marty Gersten and Dick Shropshire rounded out the perfect afternoon with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Arnoff and Delaney of William and Mary.

In the semifinals, the Colonials ran into stiffer competition. Jim Whitehead advanced to the finals by beating Art Bardroff of William and Mary, 6-1, 8-10, 6-4. Bob Austell of Davidson knocked off Ken Silverstone 6-1, 6-4. Mark Sherry also reached the final

round with his 11-9, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Chico Herrick of William and Mary. Elliot Swift bowed to Tom Fridinger of William and Mary by a 9-7, 6-4 score. Furman Bishop of The Citadel defeated Marty Gersten, 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles, the number one team of Silverstone and Whitehead easily made their way to the finals with their 6-2, 6-3 victory over Parker and Herrick of William and Mary. Sherry and Swift bowed to Bardroff and Fridinger of West Virginia and Gersten and Shropshire lost to Scott and Bishop of The Citadel by identical scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Jim Whitehead was the outstanding Colonial performer in the finals. In the number one man singles championship, Whitehead extended Benny Vara of The Citadel before bowing 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in what was probably the best-played match of the tourney. Mark Sherry, the other Buff representative in the finals, bowed easily to Rod Carlyle of The Citadel, 6-1, 6-0.

It was in the number one doubles that the Colonials won their lone title. Jim Whitehead and Ken Silverstone fought a nip-and-tuck battle with Vara and Levi of The Citadel, pulling out the victory, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, in the longest match of the tournament.

The strong Buff finish placed the netmen in third place with 20 points, behind The Citadel with 31 and Davidson with 25. William and Mary (19), VPI (5), Richmond (0), and West Virginia (0) finished behind the Colonials in that order.

## Camp's Guarded Optimism Hinges On Desire To Win

by Norman Cohen

• "WE HOPE TO BE like the Marine Corps—a small group, but well trained, well conditioned, with tremendous pride and esprit de corps." So said new head football coach Bill Camp when put on the firing line after completion of spring practice.

"Their desire to play impressed me a great deal," said the soft-spoken North Carolinian. Poor weather and subsequent poor playing conditions were enough to dampen anyone's spirit, but Camp seemed proud that his charges showed up so well.

Although the weather did hamper the passing and kicking game, Camp felt that progress was made. "We don't try and get mid-season timing and polish out of the team during the spring anyway." It's more of an individual evaluating session, with techniques and fundamentals getting emphasis, Camp explained.

"We pair the kids off and watch them. If somebody is getting pushed around out there and he isn't supposed to, we want to see if it's his technique or if the other kid is just beating him to the punch. If it's the first we try to correct it, but in the latter case we move the kid up."

Camp listed the lack of overall speed and agility as the club's

major shortcomings, but he feels that this will be overcome by the boys themselves during the summer by proper exercise. He also revealed a couple of changes to previous years in the scheduling. Camp said that all home games will be played in the new D. C. Stadium, which was subjected to quite a bit of publicity in recent weeks, and that the team would play West Virginia and VMI on Saturday afternoons, a departure from the all-Friday-night home slate of the past year.

Camp showed his humorous side when questioned about the autographed picture of President Kennedy that graces the wall behind his desk. Camp grinned and then quipped, "They didn't think I had enough to do around here so I was made coach of the touch-football team."

Backfield coach Bob Collins had entered the room to join the interview and immediately struck up a conversation with Bill Powers, visiting head football coach of Union High School and a personal friend of Camp's. The interview was interrupted as Camp stopped to point out something about having the defensive halfbacks key off the ends. Then he returned to the conversation.

Camp asked if he could have something put into the paper and when he got an affirmative answer stated, "I have faith in this football team. Each man as an individual will have to consider this football season as a personal challenge. If they all will come back to school in condition and with their weight down, this will be indicative of their desire to have a good football team."

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